

Sports...Page 3

The Mercury



Faculty Recital...Page 6

Volume 70, No. 6
March 16, 1998

Small Spring Break Edition

"A reporter's first duty is to the truth. The second most important function of a journalist is to report the truth in a manner that is usable to his or her readers"

--Page 4

Inside this exciting issue...

- Cristola's Horoscope Page 7
- Editorials/Op-Ed Pages 4-5
- Funnies Page 7
- "Life in Hell" Page 7
- News Page 2
- Sports Page 3

Spring breaks



LOCAL LIFE: Glenville resident Scott Moran cracks up on his board.



GOTTA HAVE ART!



Drug Awareness Week educates with activities

By Amy Smith,
Staff Reporter

Glenville State College participates in a national organization whose main goal is to educate and influence collegiate students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Education efforts center around *Intercollegiate Alcohol Week* in the fall and the spring semester's *Intercollegiate Drug Awareness and Wellness Week*. At Glenville, this will occur during the week of March 15-21. The Student Service's Office is coordinating the week's activities.

"Not just information alone will stop abuse of alcohol and drugs. We are striving for a more personal and interactive approach to prevent these abuses," explains Dr. Al Billips.

All Drug Awareness and Wellness programs will be implemented in part by the Resident Assistants, in order to reach a majority of Glenville's students. The programs are targeting new students and freshman who might have misconceptions about

how drugs and alcohol affect college campuses.

All activities for the Drug Awareness and Wellness week are still tentative, but Student Service is making big plans:

One evening there will be a recovering drug and alcohol addict to share his story and battles with these addictive substances.

The West Virginia State Trooper's Association has been invited to participate in the education of drug awareness. There is the possibility of a drug dog demonstration and a graphic presentation on the effects of alcohol and marijuana.

Glenville State College ice scrapers were distributed to students on campus during *Intercollegiate Alcohol Awareness Week* last semester.

Carol Moscar from the Center on Substance Control and abuse is providing various pamphlets and posters to be displayed and distributed throughout the campus. Watch for posted times and dates for these activities.

Virginia Tech's Peck speaks to American Chemical Society

The Glenville chapter of the American Chemical Society hosted a speaker on February 16, in the Science Hall. Dr. Paul Deck of Virginia Tech came and gave a presentation on "Simple Synthesis Approaches to Unique Metallocenes." He and a few of the graduate students at Virginia Tech have been working on this topic for some time.

Deck gave the group some background information about what metallocenes are and what they can do. He talked of Ziegler-Natta Ethylene Polymerization and how this has led to the founding of new metal catalysts. He stated that this was of great interest to him and the chemical reactions that went along with this. He wanted to find data that used electron withdrawing groups for the Olfen reactions.

Deck explained that his work and how he started out with using a compound called trifluorocarbon. This didn't work well since the compounds are hard to make and they have a tendency to lose the fluorine. He also



Dr. Paul Deck and Dave Tingler, President of Glenville Chapter of ACS (Photo submitted by B. J. Woods)

explained that there was some new structures were put together to form compounds.

Deck explained much of the chemistry involved with this reaction, which he is working with. He stated that his research is funded by educational grants and monies from various chemical businesses.

The American Chemical Society thanks Dr. Deck for coming to Glenville to give this very educational presentation on his research.

Mid-Semester Grades

Students should contact their advisor to receive a copy of their mid-semester grades. The last date for dropping classes with a grade of "W" is Friday, March 20.

Art students visit Washington D.C.

By Eric Ware,
Staff Reporter

For art students at GSC, visiting the monuments and museums of Washington, D.C. February 27th and 28th, was a "real eye opener" replied visiting art professor Duane Chapman. Students in Professor Gary Gillespie's art history class and Chapman's studio

class experienced art works from ancient Japanese art to contemporary masters.

"I think it's extremely important to get our students out of Glenville...and see the real works of art," remarked Chapman. "It's very essential to their artistic development."

Students enjoyed all

works of many kinds, from Van Gough to George Seagal; works many only experience in text books and photographs.

"You can see how the experience really effected them from the expressions," Chapman said. "When they look in a book and then see the works in real life, you can see it in their eyes

how excited they are."

Students who attended were Robin Burkowski, Michele Wellings, John Church, Jo Lynn Powers, Shizuka Uchida, Tsukuru Shimizu, Shelly Simms, Keith Moyers, John Hurst, Reiko Nagai, Lee Ann Moore, Rudy Pascasio, Duane Chapman and Dr. Gary Gillespie.

A Cut Above Hair Salon



JERRY HUDDLESTON, MASTER STYLIST

Former GSC Student with 16 years' experience.

Phone 462-8969

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 * Sat 9-Noon

Evening hours by appointment. Walk-ins are welcome.

101 W. Main St. Unit B - 2nd Floor deck entrance above the Main Event

Houses for Rent

3-Room House, completely furnished, good neighborhood. Close to college.

6-Room house, partly furnished. Carpet. 2 Bathrooms. Close to college.

Call before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 462-7057

GSC Week Logo Contest

Design the logo that will appear on programs, posters, cups and other neat stuff. Be creative!

Submissions taken February 25 through March 23.

The winning entrant will receive \$25.

CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE: *Front Page* - "Is it art?" by Duane Chapman; "Lady Pioneers," by Heather Ware; "Harry Rich, Faculty Recital," by Eric Ware; "Spring Breaks," by Terry L. Estep.

Marshal looks to replace Moss, other key players

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) -- Life after Randy Moss. That's what Marshall faces in spring drills as the Thundering Herd tries to replace its All-American wide receiver and Heisman Trophy-candidate.

But there are other holes to fill as well. Marshall must find a backup for quarterback Chad Pennington and replace most of its defense.

Moss opted to enter next month's NFL draft. That hole in the offense is the easiest to spot but might also be the easiest to fill. Even though Moss had 96 receptions for 1,820 yards in his sophomore year last season, he was not the Herd's only standout wide receiver.

Returning is LaVorn Colclough, who caught 80 passes for 862 yards and eight touchdowns, as will Jerrald Long and Nathan Poole. Junior college

twelfth-place finish raises Rudd's spirits

By Mike Harris,
AP Sports Writer

Ricky Rudd has won 19 times in his Winston Career and never thought he'd see the day when a 12th-place finish provided a sense of relief.

That, however, is exactly what happened Sunday at Las Vegas.

The 41-year-old stock car star had started the 1998 season with finishes of 42nd and 43rd--both due to engine problems.

"We just needed to finish," said Rudd, who completed 266 of the 267 laps on the 1 1/2-mile Las Vegas oval. "We hadn't actually finished a race since September at Darlington, without having some kind of incident, engine failure, wreck or whatever."

"We've got to start to learn what it's like to finish races again and, really, our goal is to get some points back. We need to get some 1998 points gathered up so we can make sure we've got a provisional (starting) spot if we need it."

His effort at Las Vegas moved Rudd up from 42nd to 4th in the season points.

transfer James Williams is expected to provide immediate help when he arrives in August.

The need to develop a backup quarterback behind Pennington is something Marshall coaches have not had to worry about in recent years. Mark Zban was the Herd's backup the last two seasons behind Eric Kresser and Pennington but has graduated.

Leading candidates for the backup role are redshirt freshman Sean Smith and junior Tim Pruett, a transfer from Florida and second cousin of head coach Bob Pruett.

Pennington will not see much action in spring drills, coach Pruett said.

"Chad will get some snaps but we already know what Chad can do. The younger guys have to get some work. They have to be ready to play," he

said.

Marshall signed Moorefield quarterback Will Fisher to a scholarship last month. Fisher, who led his team to the 1996 and 1997 Class A state championships, won't be on campus until the start of pre-season practice in August.

On defense, Marshall must replace lineman B.J. Cohen, middle linebacker Larry McCloud and three-fourths of the secondary. The Herd lost seven starters on defense.

"We're much better off on offense right now than defense. We don't have a lot of older guys who can step in, so we'll be pretty young. We'll need some young guys to step up and be ready to play," Pruett said.

Marshall concludes spring practice April 11 with the annual Green-White game.

Taking a swing a Gates now easier

REDMOND, Wash. (AP)

-- Selling software has made Bill Gates the richest man in the world. Now he's taking a swing at selling golf clubs.

The chairman of Microsoft agreed to make a television commercial for Big Bertha drivers as a favor to club maker Ely Callaway, Microsoft spokesman John Pinette said Friday.

"Bill enjoys golfing. He uses a Big Bertha, and so he said sure he'd do it," Pinette said.

The commercial also seems to fit into Gates' efforts recently to paint himself as far less ruthless than the techno-billionaire critics portray. He's recently made well publicized trips to schools and libraries and



appeared on talk shows.

The commercial is scheduled to run during this weekend's coverage of the Doral-Ryder Open in Miami, he said. Gates has been playing golf for about five years.

Mike Tyson suing former managers responsible for Don King promotion

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Mike Tyson claims he lost millions of dollars after two of his former managers convinced him in an Indiana prison meeting room that Don King should be his exclusive promoter.

Tyson, imprisoned for rape when that agreement was reached in 1992, is suing former managers Rory Holloway and John Horne, claiming they betrayed him by arranging the deal that gave King exclusive rights to promote him.

The former heavyweight champion, who sued King last week in New York, filed the lawsuit against Holloway and Horne on Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Tyson asked for \$100 million damages in each of the two suits.

He claimed that Holloway, of Nevada-based Holloway Management Inc., and Horne, of Beverly Hills-based Horne Entertainment Inc., made an arrangement with King where King got a large percent-

WVU wins NCAA National Rifle Championship

MURRAY, Ky. (AP)-- Marcos Scribner hit 36 of 40 possible bullseyes in the air rifle competition to lead West Virginia to its fourth consecutive NCAA national rifle championship.

WVU finished with an overall score of 6,241, which included both smallbore and air rifle contests. Each bullseye, which is .5 millimeters in diameter and 10 meters away, is worth 10 points. The ninth and most-outer ring of the target is worth a single point.

Alaska Fairbanks finished second with 6,211, followed by Kentucky with 6,161.

Alaska-Fairbanks took first in the smallbore segment,

which features the use of a .22 caliber rifle. Alaska-Fairbanks finished with 4,676, followed by WVU with 4,658 and Kentucky with 4,635.

In the air rifle contest, West Virginia finished first with 1,556 points, followed by Norwich with 1,538 Murray St. with 1,537.

Scribner, a senior, finished the team competition Saturday with 1,177 in smallbore and 396 in air rifle, both high scores for the tournament.

Marcos' 396 also was a new NCAA championship record.

The championship also was WVU's 13th overall in the 19 years the sport has been an NCAA event.

age of Tyson's fight purses and promotional rights.

Tyson said he didn't realize the deal gave Horne and Holloway about 20 percent of his purses and King another 30 percent. The fighter's suit also alleged that Holloway and Horne also took \$8.6 million beyond the 20 percent, violating their contract with him.

Horne responded to news of the suit by saying that any proceeding would only prove that Tyson had "the greatest deal of any athlete in history."

"His charges are absolutely baseless, and I would never have believed that the impact of him losing a fight of his own doing (when Tyson bit Evander Holyfield's ear) would lead him ... to prove that he's totally lost his mind, heart and soul."

Horne said he was "looking forward to proving that John Horne and Rory Holloway and our association with Don King did nothing but the absolute best for Mike Tyson financially."

There was no answer at Holloway Management Inc. Monday evening.

Other claims in the suit involve agreements King allegedly made with the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas, where he would guarantee a Tyson bout and in turn receive millions of dollars for non-Tyson fights, and with Showtime pay-for-view and Fox television.

In the suit against King filed in U.S. District Court in New York last Thursday, Tyson claimed he lost \$100 million over the last 10 years because King took advantage of the boxer's lack of financial knowledge.

King denied the allegations, saying last week, "There's no merit to this lawsuit at all. He has got every dime that he has coming to him. I don't owe him 10 cents."

Tyson, who has earned an estimated \$140 million in six fights since being released from prison in 1995, is banned from boxing until at least July for biting Holyfield.

The Mercury

Volume 70 - No. 6

A member of the Associated Press

Eric Ware - Editor-in-chief

Annie McCourt - News editor

Heather Ware - Photo Editor

Tamara Bennett - Advertising Director

Terry L. Estep - Production Manager

Annie McCourt - Copy Editor

John F. Rote - Advisor

Cthulhu - Lovecraftian Octopoid Deity

Let's get it straight

Last week I saw, circulating around campus, a very disturbing article that posted many of our faculty and staff's pay. The terms posted were utterly confusing and difficult to understand. For some reason we were led to believe that many were being paid more than what a CEO of a major corporation would make. I doubt this, since our nation doesn't recognize that teachers and professors are worth more to the world than some CEO billionaire.

The publisher of the hand-out stated that it was his right to post the pay of faculty and staff members because of "his right under the freedom of information act." First, I don't disagree about the rights of the freedom of information act, after all, this is what defines a free press. However, I have have a problem with an apparent abuse of this right. The problem is that publishing such information, out of context...without perspective, presents this information in a illogical and confusing manner.

A reporters first duty is to the truth. The second most important function of a journalist is to report the truth in a manner that is usable to his or her readers.

To explain how the system of pay works at GSC, many professors are paid on terms of contracted time. Many contract for nine months, some are contracted for twelve. One's pay may look higher because of short term agreements, some may look smaller. The hand-out doesn't explain the contracted terms professors are being paid with. Also, displaying the pay, without fully representing the Pay Policy that the Mercury published in the last issue as a service to GSC and community, is to print facts out of context, leading to false conclusions.

At the Mercury, we don't work for the English Division or the Administration as the hand-out implies.

We work for the students.

As Editor of the Mercury I personally endeavor to make sure we have it right. Being human, we will make errors...being professional, we will correct them.

We have a dedicated staff that works 10 to 20 hours or more a week, and I'm proud of the accomplishments and sacrifices they have made. We will continue to report the facts, as we know them, and present the information to you in it's full context...not just the parts that suit a certain agenda fueled by sour grapes.



The Mercury is published weekly during the school year, except for holidays and final exams, with two summer session issues. Periodical Postage paid at Glenville, WV 26351. POSTMASTER: Send address changes (PS FORM 3579) to *The Mercury*, Glenville State College, 200 High Street, Glenville, WV 26351. If you read this entire box, you may soon suffer 80's music flashbacks.



Time capsule distressing

By Laura Dennis,
The Odessa American

Driving to work the other day, I heard on the radio that our homes were the time capsules of the future.

Much like the telling fossils of the dinosaur--our homes could be dug up or discovered thousands of years from now to give a glimpse into our way of life.

My first reaction was to slam my car into reverse, rush home and clean out from under my bed.

After mulling it over a bit, I decided it wouldn't be a prudent maneuver to call in late because I was hauling trashy romance novels, Stephen King books and lot of 'how-to' repair this or that' manuals out from under my bed.

No, the ol' boss probably wouldn't understand my need to find a more organized way to store thousands of snapshots than in three shoeboxes and two empty cookie tins. Instead of turning around and heading home I motored to work with much on my mind.

It's disturbing me to consider that scientists in the future might have some kind of access to my home as an archaeological site. Disturbing for me and probably downright perplexing to any scientists brave enough to traipse

through my laundry room.

The dozens of empty milk cartons, juice cans and oatmeal boxes? No, we didn't use them in some ancient religious ritual. I save them for craft projects. Simple enough to explain.

Not so simple to explain would be the number of jars of Miracle Whip Light in the pantry. This bunker of stored sandwich spread is just one of those things. It, in fact, could eventually lead my husband to file for divorce.

We have a longstanding disagreement on the Miracle Whip situation. For some unknown reason (a genetic flaw perhaps?) I can't seem to stop myself from purchasing Miracle Whip each time I go to the store.

Sure, I know that I have 30 jars at home--but what the hey, another small one couldn't hurt. (You can never have too much sandwich spread). So, future fossil hunters would run across this rather odd assortment of items in the pantry.

This strange stuff is nothing compared to what they will find in the bathroom.

You know those little cubes of bath stuff that come in those nifty Christmas baskets of lotions and oils? I have about 10,000 of them. That's right.

The little cubes are just about the only things in those baskets never use. However, I can't seem to bring myself to throw the darn things away. No, I just stack them under the sink and in the bottom drawers of the bathroom _ hoping to someday find a use for them.

Perhaps the scientists won't be familiar with the bath cube concept and will think them to be some other kind of aid. Perhaps they will think them something to re-tile the floor with or maybe they will believe them to be dozens of tiny paperweights.

They also will be astounded by my daughter's bedroom closet, which houses the world's largest and most complete hairbow collection. Perhaps they will theorize and write lengthy papers on the decorative hair needs of 20th century young females. Or perhaps they will think we were crazy.

Perhaps some serious concern will be expressed on the three drawers of mateless socks.

Sheesh, it's all just too distressing--the thought of strangers traipsing through the hairbows and mayonnaise.

The only comforting thought is that maybe in 2000 years someone will have some use for those purple sandals I bought back in '89.

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR:

Hardbarger has a point, but...

To the Editor:

In a recent letter, written by Miss Julie Ann Hardbarger, many important issues were brought to the forefront. Yes, student pride in our school is a big problem and something must be done about it. Yes, the actions of the campus police are sometimes wrong. Yes, the administration at this school has too much power over the student body. However, in the issue of *Colors of Pride*, I must disagree and point out some things.

First, Miss Hardbarger complains about "the constant extinguishment of the freedom of the students." Isn't removing *Colors of Pride* the "extinguishment" of my freedom? It seems rather ironic that Julie would contradict herself in such a way, especially considering her strong stance against such actions when applied to other people, activities, and organizations.

Also, Miss Hardbarger states that "freedom was granted to all Americans." True, so why can't I have the freedom to peaceable assembly? Isn't that also protected in the Constitution? *Colors of Pride* doesn't hurt anyone. If anything, we are helping people on this campus gain understanding

of themselves and others. Once again, Julie has contradicted herself. If freedom was granted to all Americans, why should I have to hide who and what I am?

Why should I not have the right to gather with others who have the same beliefs and feelings?

Miss Hardbarger

also stated in her letter, in regard to the statements about *Colors of Pride*, "I ask you to keep in mind that I am addressing one issue and not my personal opinion on the underlying issue." Yet, she did express her opinion throughout. Saying things like, "I guess my basic thought..." and "I feel..." are expressions of opinion. Language is a powerful tool, and Julie Hardbarger has abused it. Trying to make a statement of fact by filling the debate with opinions is a fallacy of logic. Fact is always backed by scientific data and empirical evidence; opinion uses appeals to emotion and values. Please, in the future, use the correct term.

Finally, if *Colors of Pride*

"Trying to make a statement of fact by filling the debate with opinions is a fallacy of logic..."

does become a defunct organization, shouldn't organizations such as Baptist Campus Ministries, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, International Students, or any

other organization that is formed on the basis of differences also be reconsidered? Especially religious organizations should

be disbanded, for isn't separation of Church and State guaranteed in the Constitution? Isn't Glenville State College a State funded school?

Of course, none of these organizations should be disbanded, and neither should *Colors of Pride*. The organization is open to anyone, as stated in our Constitution, and anyone can attend a meeting.

Julie, next time please get your facts correct before attacking an organization. Also, if you want to make your arguments more effective and persuasive, use the correct terminology and check your spelling and grammar. Stupid is as stupid does, Julie.

Criston B. Gravely

Dear Editor,

I was sitting in my room after a lengthy and aggravated morning of work reading a bulletin put in my mailbox by Julie Ann Hardbarger and I was in total agreement with some things she said and bothered by others. She has addressed issues that need to be worked on, but the one she didn't mention is the close-mindedness and--dare I say it?--general ignorance of the people that surround us everyday.

I want to address some of my concerns as well as give a rebuttal to some of Miss Hardbarger's opinions and that was what they were.

First, if we are to believe in our school we need to be given something to believe in, not something else negative to gripe about which seems to be our sole source of entertainment. If that's school spirit I don't want any.

Second, not all teachers have those feelings about missing class; I'm sure if you sit and talk to them you'll find a whole other attitude because I for one know that my teachers want me there. Some teachers might not care, but we as students should care enough to go to class prepared and on time not like some

students who take advantage of their kindness.

Third, I totally agree about the police, parking and faculty power trips that seem to abound in the administration.

I only have two more points and that is to say that I know that the *Colors of Pride* club was on the student congress agenda and if you would've looked at it or even went to the meetings maybe you would've known that.

Next, I would like to know how *Colors of Pride* is inappropriate?

State-funded college or not, we as people have the right to have this club and don't try the heterosexual club argument with me--I don't buy it because nobody harrasses you about your orientation, now do they? As for *Robert's Rules of Order*, newly-revised or not, we as a people are not as reconsiderable as the motion that formed the club.

I am a C.O.P supporter, member, and proud GSC student.

Chris Hopkins

P.S. I hope I have offended some people with my opinions so someone will make a stand and make some noise. Just to let you know, most of the members in C.O.P are heterosexual supporters.

Is there a cure for a violent society?

Associated Press

The whodunit murder cases we see on television prompt many of us to dead-bolt our doors at night or feel a little less secure walking after dark. But last month we were bluntly reminded yet again that most victims of murder know their killer.

Lo Pao Moua, 41, is charged with shooting to death his wife, Va Moua, and their daughter, Goshoua, 18, and the wounding of Teng Xiong, 16, in a violent outburst.

There's clearly a pattern here. Less than a year and a half ago, Gregg Pate murdered his ex-girlfriend, her new boyfriend and their year-old child inside

Best's duplex in Eau Claire.

In 1995, Kenneth Schewe murdered town of Pleasant Valley farmer Oren Froseth. The two had known each other for about 10 years. In 1990 Vue Vue beat and strangled his ex-wife Yee Yang near a local motel. Vue was ruled mentally ill and is in the Mendota Mental Health Institute.

There are many other examples in the Chippewa Valley of killings, beatings, burnings and other grotesque behavior in which the assailant and the victim knew each other or even lived under the same roof.

Each case is different but similarities come through. Most are about someone unable to con-

trol a situation to his liking and figuring a gun can somehow make things right. It never seems to work, however. Instead, you end up with people dead for no reason whatsoever, the killer sitting in jail, and friends, relatives and the community mourning the loss of life and its collective loss of innocence.

Some say this is an illustration of the need to control guns, but it's another example of the need for unhappy or angry people to control themselves. They feel they can be more in control if they eliminate the target of their anger.

Now it's society's turn to be angry. Angry with those so selfish that they would take

another human life in their fits of rage and so cowardly that they inflict pain on innocent, defenseless people who usually at some point put their love and trust in the individual who now pulls the trigger.

What's the answer? Is there one? We could lock people up for making threats, but sooner or later we have to let them out. We can crack down on gun ownership, but if a killer wants to find a gun, he will and we know it. Capital punishment? A deterrent against repeat offenders perhaps, but does anyone think Gregg Pate weighed that factor when he killed a year-old baby in 1996? Highly unlikely.

Probably the best thing we can do is keep looking for ways to rescue future would-be victims from violent relatives or acquaintances and to repeat over and over that turning a gun on someone not only won't solve anyone's problems, but is absolutely the worst option one could consider.

Words are hollow in such situations. Two more deaths on our city, one more court case, dozens of shattered lives. If anyone has any answers, our judges, police and political leaders and nervous wives, girlfriends and children all over this country and this area would be anxious to hear from you, because these domestic killings don't get any easier to deal with.

Faculty Recital "Rich" with melody

By Greg Richmond,
Staff Reporter

Mr. Harry Rich gave a Faculty Recital in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Tuesday, March 3.

Also performing were Keith Jean, a GSC alumnus now attending graduate school at Ohio University; Kent Jorgeson, a WVU graduate and principal trombone with the American Wind Symphony for seven seasons; Christy Sheppard, a GSC music major and member of the Parkersburg Wind Ensemble and the Evergreen Orchestra in Marietta; Kim Koerbel Vineyard, a WVU graduate and the Choral and Handbell Director for the Belpre City School District; Karen LaSalle Knox, a graduate of the New England Conservatory; and Michael Dotson on Bass Trombone.

The evening opened with Rich on trumpet, accompanied by Knox, performing the *Concerto in E Flat for Trumpet and Piano* by

J.B.G. Neruda. Rich wowed the audience with his incredible speed and articulation.

Next was Keith Jean on trumpet performing *Sonatine* by Bertold Hummel, also accompanied by Knox. This was a very powerful piece and Jean played it very elegantly.

The last piece of the first half was *Bluebells of Scotland* arranged by Arthur Pryor, performed by Kent Jorgeson and accompanied by Kimberly Koerbel Vineyard. Jorgeson's speed on the trombone was absolutely phenomenal.

After the intermission, Rich returned and performed *Three Bagatelles* by Fisher Tull and was once again accompanied by Knox. Then Rich performed a duet with Keith Jean entitled *Concert Dialogue for two B flat Trumpets* by John Cheetham. This piece was especially nice, since we got to see Rich and his former student per-

form together on stage, which they did very well, balancing each other perfectly. Following this Jorgeson performed *P i e c e Concertante, Op. 27* by Carlos Salzedo, a slower piece than his first which was a nice contrast.

Rich was joined once again by Keith Jean and Kent Jorgeson, Christy Sheppard, and Michael Dotson to form a Brass Quintet for the final three pieces of the evening. The first piece they performed was a Dixieland style arrangement of



"A wonderful evening of music with several fantastic performances and some familiar faces." (Eric Ware, Mercury)

"Amazing Grace." Then they played an arrangement of Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'" by Lee Norris. The final piece of the evening was a wonderful Dixieland version of "A Closer Walk With Thee."

All in all it was a wonderful evening of music with several fantastic performances and some familiar faces. Kudos to all the performers and especially to Rich for putting together a fabulous Faculty Recital.

Grisham's *Street Lawyer* thief suing victim as new mystery novels hit the stores

By Ron Berthel,
Associated Press

A lawyer is preparing a suit--and the defendant is the law firm from which he stole a top-secret file.

That's the scenario John Grisham has cooked up for his ninth legal thriller, *The Street Lawyer* (Doubleday).

Already a best seller, *The Street Lawyer* is one of several new hardcover novels of mystery and suspense that include works by Lilian Jackson Braun, Lawrence Sanders, Martin Amis and Dorothy Simpson.

The street lawyer is Michael Brock, who was headed for a partnership in a prestigious Washington, D.C., firm until his conscience overtook his greed. He quits the firm to work at a law clinic for the homeless--but not before he steals a file containing evidence that the firm was involved in an illegal eviction causing five deaths. The firm wants to

retrieve the file but Brock has other plans for it.

Braun provides a 20th case for Moose County's independently wealthy newspaperman Jim Qwilleran and his cats Koko and Yum Yum in *The Cat Who Sang for the Birds* (Putnam). An early spring and Qwilleran's new gazebo afford only short-lived tranquility: Artwork is stolen, there's a suspicious fire, and fresh blood is found near the cage of a foul-mouthed parrot.

Block, whose 50-plus books have included titles in the Matthew Scudder and Bernie Rhodenbarr series, turns his attention to Keller the killer--aka *Hit Man* (Morrow). Keller is a pro who easily slips in and out of assignments, aliases and alibis. But he's having a midlife crisis--he's lonely and wants to settle down in the country.

British novelist Amis tries his hand at mystery fiction

with *Night Train* (Harmony). Mike Hoolihan, a veteran female detective in a "second-echelon American city," has investigated hundreds of suspicious deaths, but one haunts her--the suicide of Jennifer Rockwell, a respected colleague's daughter.

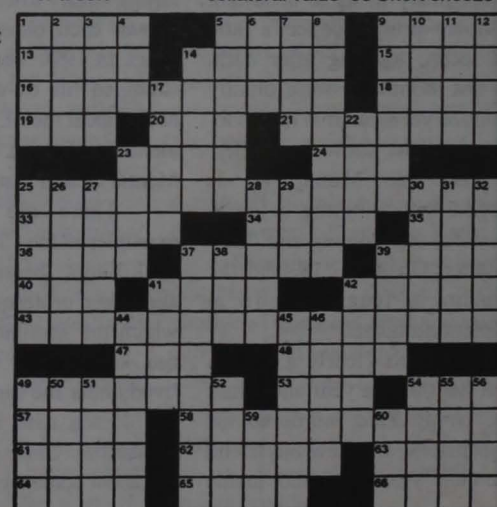
Simpson's Inspector Luke Thanet is preparing his speech for his daughter's wedding when he learns that an unpopular local journalist has fallen downstairs and died. Thanet has reason to believe it was no accident in *Once Too Often* (Scribner), 14th in the series.

Even though Dorothy L. Sayers died in 1957, there's a new book to add to her Lord Peter Wimsey series. *Thrones, Dominations* (St. Martin's) was completed by Jill Paton Walsh, who worked with Sayers' notes and on authority of her estate. Set in 1936, it tells how Wimsey and his wife, Harriet Vane, become involved with blackmail and murder.

Newsday Crossword

BRIDAL WEAR by Rich Norris
Edited by Stanley Newman

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1 Daunt | 1 Gullible one | 10 Without delay: Abbr. |
| 5 Press down | 2 Wheel holder | 11 Camera part |
| 9 Soothing ointment | 3 Brit's last letters | 12 Apportion, with "out" |
| 13 Farm animals | 4 Bus. letter abbr. | 14 Urbane |
| 14 Banks' storage rooms | 5 In __ (together) | 17 Alpha's opposite |
| 15 Words of understanding | 6 Toward the stern | 22 Tie, as shoes |
| 16 Immigrant's homeland | 7 Insignificant | 23 Fill to excess |
| 18 German philosopher | 8 Fortunetellers | 25 Wealthy person |
| 19 Bandleader Brown | 9 Two-piece suit of a sort | 26 January, in Juárez |
| 20 Angry | | 27 More spacious |
| 21 Lunar event | | 28 Raised |
| 23 Golfer Ballesteros | | 29 Ms. enclosure script |
| 24 Solo of <i>Star Wars</i> | | 30 Stray from the place |
| 25 Yanni et al. | | 31 Imaginative |
| 33 Baker or Bryant | | 32 Fix one's eyes |
| 34 Walk to and fro | | 37 Having collateral value |
| 35 Speck | | |
| 36 Adam __ (Eliot novel) | | |
| 37 John Paul and predecessors | | |
| 39 Thomas Edison | | |
| 40 Mine material | | |
| 41 Green gem | | |
| 42 Aviator | | |
| 43 Worried about another | | |
| 47 Bed-and-breakfast | | |
| 48 Do damage to | | |
| 49 Temporary solution | | |
| 53 PC panic button | | |
| 54 Imitate | | |
| 57 Singer Guthrie | | |



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 1998 STANLEY NEWMAN

LIBERTY MEADOWS by Frank Chow



Hatch by Jeff Shesol



LIFE IN HELL



©1998 BY MATT GROENING

Cristola's
Magical
Mystical
Predictions

Aries (March 21-April 19) — A major goal is reached this week. However, do not think your journey is over. Once one goal is reached, another begins.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Give up something to gain something else of greater value. This is a voluntary sacrifice, only done if you want to change for the better.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — On old love from the past returns and things may work better now. Discarded dreams come back to you. Make a wish; it will come true soon.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — For someone used to relying on facts, seeking answers of the philosophical kind is a radical departure. Make a personal philosophy and stick to it.

Leo (July 23-August 22) — To make change in your environment, sell your ideas to others. Good ideas go to waste if they exist only in your mind. Make a statement.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) — Strife, conflict, and separation mark this week. This pain is somehow necessary, for you need to face your conflicts. You can no longer delude yourself.

Libra (September 23 - October 22) — Loyalty,

warmth, and constancy are qualities you need to work on this week. A commitment is a commitment; don't try to get out of it. Stick with it.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) — A painful situation ends this week. You have faced honestly the problem facing you and, though the end is painful, a new life with less conflict can begin.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) — Prepare to fall in love. While it may not last long, these feelings are an initiation into your hearts deeper feelings. Emotional openness is in the future.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) — Your efforts will be rewarded soon. Your dedication and commitment have not gone unnoticed and you can celebrate yourself. However, this is only a stage in your journey.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) — Relationships work out well this week. Feelings of contentment and fulfillment fill your heart and mind. This won't go away for quite a while. Enjoy.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) — Confusion and uncertainty mar the week ahead. You can do nothing but cling to your hope, faith, and dreams and wait for this trial to end. Don't

give up.

Let's Ask
Cristola...

Q. If given three wishes, what do you see President Clinton wishing for?

A. Obviously, he'd need three things: King Midas managing his legal defense fund, a long-distance paper shredder, and a theme song other than "It's Raining Men." *Poof!* Granted.

Newsday Crossword

FAZE	TAMP	BALM
OXEN	SAFES	ISEE
OLDCOUNTRY	KANT	
LIES	MAD	ECLIPSE
SEVE	HAN	
NEWAGEMUSICIANS		
ANITA	PACE	DOT
BEDE	POPES	ALVA
ORE	JADE	FLIER
BORROWEDTROUBLE		
INN	HARM	
STOPGAP	ESC	APE
ARLO	BLUEPENCIL	
REEF	LANNY	ALES
ASOF	EYED	PURE

100% PAID

COLLEGE TUITION

with the
WEST VIRGINIA



YOU CAN

1-800-GO GUARD

Towne Bookstore



Now carrying
"Magic: The Gathering"
collectible game cards
Order tapes and CD's
No extra charge!

Mon-Wed 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thurs-Sat 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

203 East Main St. Glenville 462-8055

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES
ALL SPRING BREAK!

Locations: *Cancun, Jamaica*, from \$399

Florida, from \$89, *Texas*,

Mazatlan, Bahamas.

Register your group or be
our Campus Rep

800-327-6013

www.icpt.com

#1 Campus Fundraiser

Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA

Fundraiser on your campus. No investment and very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for more information today?

Call: 1-800-323-8454 Ext 95

HELP WANTED

Men/Women earn \$450 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate opening in local area.

Call (520) 453-7993 Ext M719

\$300 - \$500

Distribute phone cards. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Primetime Communications

P.O. Box 694355

Miami, FL 33269-1355

Apartments for Rent



Offstreet parking
Remodeled, Clean
Quiet, & Affordable
Call Pioneer Village

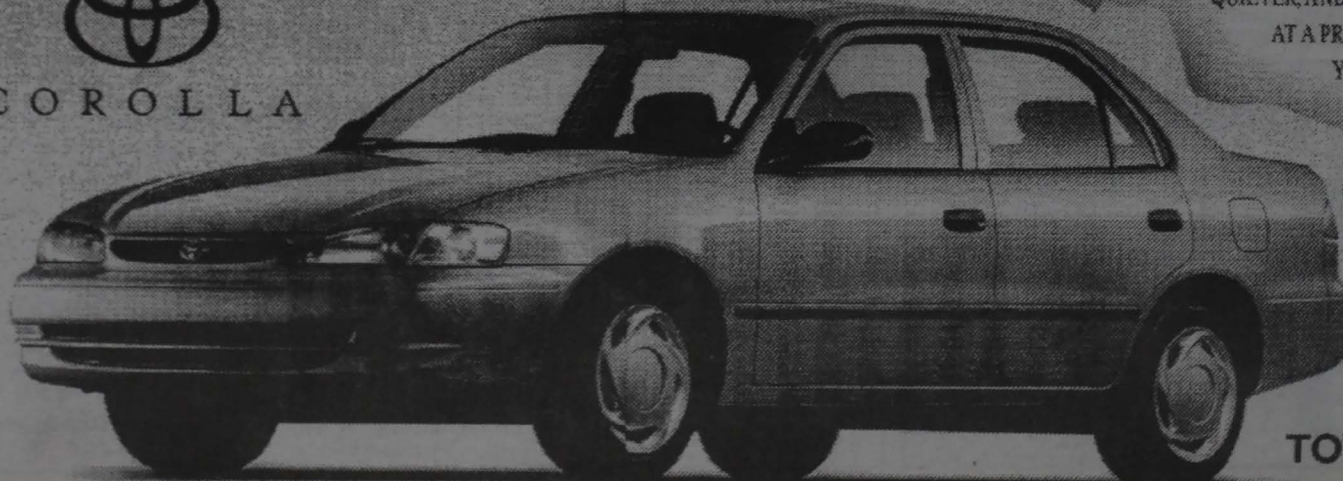
462-7800

No HUD, No Pet

TOYOTA COROLLA... IT'S CHANGED!



COROLLA



THERE ARE A FEW SPECIAL THINGS THAT WE CAN REALLY COUNT ON TO HELP US ACCOMPLISH ALL THAT WE NEED TO DO. RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE THINGS LIKE THE TOYOTA COROLLA. OVER THE PAST 30 YEARS, COROLLA HAS BECOME ONE OF THE MOST TRUSTED CARS IN THE WORLD. AND NOW IT'S ALL-NEW...WITH MORE PASSENGER AND TRUNK ROOM, AN ALL-NEW ALUMINUM ENGINE THAT'S ONLY MORE POWERFUL, IT'S MORE ECONOMICAL...UP TO 38 MILES PER GALLON HIGHWAY. COROLLA IS SAFER AND QUIETER, AND BEST OF ALL, IT STARTS AT A PRICE LOWER THAN LAST YEAR. MORE CAR...LESS MONEY. WHAT A REFRESHING CHANGE!

TOYOTA everyday